Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 6, 1921 No. 2

TEN CLASSES PLEDGE 100 PER CENT TO FUND

Graduate Average Now 96 Per Cent

Both those who have worked so enthusiastically for the Fund and those who have pledged their interest and loyalty in other ways may well be proud of the latest results from the central bureau directing the campaign. The report concerning the alumni shows that ten classes have pledged 100 per cent, and that all but two have received pledges from 90 per cent or more of their members. The average number subscribing from all the classes is 96 per cent. The total amount pledged up to September 27, 1921, is $2,744,492.03, which exceeds the quota by more than $40,000. The standing of the classes on August 31 was as follows:

100%	99%	98%
1879	1900	1890
1880	1909	1898
1881		1903
1882		1907
1883		1911
1885		1916
1888		1919
1891		
1892		

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WELLESLEY NOT A NEW ENGLANDERS' COLLEGE

Statistics Show Students Are Cosmopolitan

"Oh, East is East, and West
is West, and never the twain
shall meet,"

says Kipling, but a certain song writer has remarked,

"Wellesley is a cosmos; on
that we all agree."

The statistics shown by the new freshman class seem to back up this Wellesley song. Miss Knapp, the College Recorder, informs the NEWS that Wellesley has added to her files the names of six students from China, two from Honolulu, and two from Canada. The remaining plain Americans, well distributed over the United States, refute another theory beside that of Kipling; they clearly disprove Wellesley a New Englanders' college. As opposed to 114 from the Northeastern States, there are 176 from the Middle Atlantic region, 27 from the South, 69 from the North Central section (west of Nebraska) and 8 from the far West. New York is first in representation, Massachusetts second, and Pennsylvania third.

The total census of 1925 numbers 402, a small proportion of the many hundred original applicants, but it is also the total number of those who can be accommodated. Be it added that not one of these is conditioned.

WELLESLEY TO PLAY ALL-ENGLISH HOCKEY TEAM

Athletic Association Anticipates Brilliant Game

The biggest event in the Fall program of the Athletic Association will be the visit to Wellesley of the All-English Hockey Team. This team holds the championship of England, and while in the United States will play against Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Boston School of Physical Education, and Wellesley. The opportunity to see such swift playing is an unusual one, and the Athletic Association is jubilant at the prospect. The varsity line up is not announced as yet, but the teams are practicing daily for the great game which will be played near the end of October. Helen Forbush, '22, Head of Hockey, is in charge of all arrangements.

REMEMBER THE SERVICE FUND

Drive to Open October 10

The Service Fund drive begins on Monday, October tenth. It is the only appeal of the year for contributions other than the Semi-Centennial Fund, Red Cross membership, and the various incidental expenses of college life. It embraces all our gifts to foreign educational, medical, and relief work. Our Sister College in China, Dr. Hume's hospital work in India, the students of Central Europe; it is these that receive our largest contributions. For this reason, each member of the college must consider carefully what she can give, not forgetting that her gift must be much larger than in the old days when our appeals were not pooled.

The illustrated lecture which we hope will be given by Miss Pendleton and Miss Thompson, who has just returned from China, and Dr. Hume's informal talks at the houses, will give some idea of the sincerity and scope of the appeals which are met by the Service Fund. And for the freshmen, there will be after-dinner gatherings where they may learn more specifically about this Fund and its invaluable work.

PLOTS FOR OPERETTA ARE NEEDED

Brief Sketches Must Be Submitted At Once

If Wellesley is to have an original operetta this year, the work of writing one must be started immediately. The Barnswallows Association urges the students to think out a suitable plot and send in a brief sketch of it to Frances Baker, Stone Hall, on or before Wednesday, October 12.

RUSSIAN AUTHORITY TO LECTURE

Mr. Whittemore Will Give First-Hand Information

A lecture by Mr. Whittemore, an authority on Russian subjects, and one who has lived in Russia proper and in Siberia for the greater part of the last six years, will be given at Billings Hall, on Friday evening, October 14, at half past seven.

Mr. Whittemore knows Lenin, Trotsky, Denikin, and Wrangel personally. He speaks Russian well, and is familiar with the life, art, and struggles of the people. His topic is "Russia of Today and the Salvaging of the Intellectual Class."

Mr. Whittemore has recently been in charge of the refugees in Constantinople, where he is returning on the day following his lecture here, after a stay of two months in America.

BARNSWALLOWS GREET FRESHMEN AT RECEPTION

Miss Pendleton Speaks to Barn "Jam" in Evening

Events began in real earnest at the Barn, with the annual reception to the freshmen given on Saturday, October first. As usual, the Barn was crowded, and the very frequent misconnections at the various letters caused much mirth and some tragedies.

In the afternoon the reception committee included Miss Tufts, Miss Smith, Frances Baker and Nora Cleveland, President and Vice-President of the Barn, together with the presidents of several of the societies, while in the evening the officers, assisted by Miss Pendleton and Miss Waite, greeted the freshmen.

Two aesthetic dances, by Mary Alice Bushnell, '22, and Marjorie Walsh, '23, were features of the program.

Mary Alice Bushnell, in a pink tarleton costume, gave a dance in the manner of the French Ballet School of dancing. Marjorie Walsh danced a unique piece, rather oriental in character. Her costume of black tulle and sequins, with a train of rose, was an effective addition to her always graceful dancing.

Those who danced in spite of the almost breath-taking mob found that "jazz" was not a minus quantity. The music, furnished by William Olmstead's orchestra of five Harvard men, was new and popular.

In the afternoon, Miss Smith told the history of the Barn from its founding by Miss Haskell, and Miss Tufts emphasized the spirit of coöperation which has always existed within the Barnswallows Association.

In the evening, Miss Pendleton told a clever joke (guaranteed not to have

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

NEW INSTRUCTORS JOIN ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Four Members of Department Spend Summer Abroad

Several changes in the Economics Department have been made this year. As Mrs. Bernard has to be absent from college the first semester on account of ill health, Mr. Henry B. Hall is conducting her classes. Mr. Hall took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard in 1918; he was assistant in Rural Economics at Harvard in 1916-17; instructor in Economics and Sociology at Harvard and Radcliffe in 1917-18; and assistant professor of Economics and Sociology at Wesleyan University in 1919-21.

Another new member of the department is Miss Elizabeth E. Hoyt, a graduate of Boston University. Miss Hoyt has had considerable experience in social and economic investigation in the four years during which she has been connected with the National Industrial Conference Board and also in her social work with immigrants for the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Miss Halsey left Wellesley last June for the purpose of completing her work for her degree at the Universit

(Continued on Page 8, Colum

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TO CONVENE

Opening of Law-Making Bodies Replaces Mass Meeting

A formal opening of the House of Representatives which will be held in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon, October. 13, and to which all members of the College Government Association will be invited, is to take the place this year of the annual mass meeting. Harriet Kirkham, '22, chairman of the Continuation Committee of the House, is planning the meeting which will resemble the opening of our national Congress.

The members of both the Senate and the House will be there in a body, and Emmavail Luce, President of the College Government Association, will preside. The old custom of reading the constitution of the association will be dispensed with, and there will be only a brief review of college government at Wellesley.

The executive board of the Senate announces the following appointments for the year 1921-22:

Chairman of Proctoring Committee, Madeline Pritzlaff, '22.

Chairman of the All-College Nominating Committee, Margaret McCulloch, '23.

Advertising Manager, Hope Parker, '23.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ELIZABETH M. WOODY, 1922

Associate Editors
BEATRICE JEFFERSON, 1922
DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS, 1922

Assistant Editors
DOROTHEA COMLY, 1922
MARGARET WATTERSON, 1922
ELIZABETH ALLEN, 1923
MARGARET HOOGS, 1923
ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1923
HELEN STAHL, 1923
LOUISE CHILD, 1924
BARBARA CONGER, 1924
RUTH HELLER, 1924

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SUSAN GRAFFAM, 1922

Circulation Manager
BARBARA BATES, 1922

Assistant Circulation Manager
LUCY JOHNSON, 1923

Advertising Manager
RUTH WHITE, 1923

Assistant Managers
MAY FALES, 1924
ANNETTE WRIGHT, 1924

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9.00 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Elizabeth Woody. All Alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

News of the death of Mr. Walter Hunnewell on Friday, September 30, was received by the college with sincere grief. The loss of so interested a neighbor and sympathetic observer and benefactor is deeply felt by the college.

AN OPPORTUNITY AND A TRUST

Someone has said that a man can be measured by his use of leisure time. In college, however, there often seems to be an overwhelming number of applicants for the small amount of time which might doubtfully be designated as leisure. Now a new and welcome champion has come to join the lists with Sinclair Lewis, Miss Coombs, and—dare we say it in spite of the ominous warning from Vanity Fair?—the Atlantic Monthly.

The class of 1891 has seen the need for at least one room in the library not designed exclusively for study of the assignment variety. Every one of us has found herself, with a few extra minutes, wishing that she might browse among new fields a little less ordered and formidable than the stacks. The Brooks Room has been furnished for just this purpose. In it may be found books on almost every subject,—travel, adventure, philosophy, poetry,—the choicest collections of several private libraries. Here also are great, deep chairs, quiet corners which seem made for an hour with Stevenson, and a fireplace wide enough for the most exacting lover of its crackling glow. The only restrictions are that no fountain pens or textbooks may be used in the room, and that no books may be taken from it.

The room has been given as a trust to the college, and no one is to be placed in charge of it.

If this trust is violated, and any books disappear from the room during the year, the opportunity will have to be withdrawn.

The class which has given this room to the college hopes that it may become a true center of repose and enjoyment, and that it will furnish many golden hours in the lives of those who study at Wellesley.

Our leisure time between the rush and stir of everyday activities can lead us into enchanted countries. Otherwise, who knows but that we may wake up some day, like Dunsany's poet-hater, to beat our hands "all day against the gates of Fairyland and to find that they are shut and the country empty and its kings gone hence?"

BOOMING THE BARN

Formal notice by the outside world of the activities of the Barn should give every student a new zeal to make the present Barn plan even more successful this year than last. To do so, several star offerings, which seemed last year so happily cast as never to be equalled again, will have to be eclipsed. The Thought of **The Tragedy of Nan** and the Japanese plays may well give pause to the most ardent optimist.

In order to present anything so successful as these two plays, there must be a great number of people to choose from; in other words more students should try out. The more experienced and talented students usually do try for parts, but often those who have never been recognized as histrionically gifted allow false modesty or indifference to keep them away. But sometimes one of these demure ones tries out and, because of the fact that her appearance is exactly fitted to a certain role, gets the part and surprises herself with her powers as an actress.

The present condition of the Barn is not ideal, it is true, for the carrying out of stupendous dramatic projects and would even be likely to discourage enthusiasm did not one look forward to the promised Student-Alumnae Building. Meanwhile, the thing to do is to make the Barnswallows too ambitious for the present Barn so that they will pop over into larger quarters with bells ringing and flags flying.

NEWS TRY OUTS

The Editorial Board announces that the meetings for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who wish to enter the NEWS competition will be held on Friday afternoon, October 7, at 4.40 P. M. See posters at El. Table.

COLLEGE NOTES

The sophomores who lived in Webb House last year gave a pit party on Monday evening for the freshmen living in Webb this year.

On Thursday evening Noanett district held a party at the pit.

The Juniors gave a tea at Pomeroy on Thursday afternoon to welcome the new members of 1923 transferred from other colleges. The living room was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion.

Marjorie Wright has been elected 1924's Senate member.

Mrs. Wheeler, Pauline Coburn, and 1925 living in Eliot gave a tea for the 1924 Eliot girls Sunday, October 2.

Elizabeth Richards, '21, Katharine Twiss, '21, and Phoebe Hall, '21, spent the week end in Wellesley.

Marion Lehman, ex-'23, has entered the University of Cincinnati this year.

Edith Mayne, '21, is studying here for a master's degree in Plant Physiology.

St. Hilda's Guild had a pit party Wednesday, October 5, for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new freshmen members.

Marjorie Turner, ex-'24, has entered the University of Iowa this year.

At present there are 401 students in the freshman class, as against 410 at this time last year.

The following members of 1921 are at Wellesley completing the five year hygiene course: Helen Sherman, Vivian Collins, Josephine Rathbone, Charlotte Berger, Gwendoline Wells, Gladys Fox, and Harriette Winner.

Miss Maria Iacovino, a young soprano, whom Miss Caroline Hazard has introduced to the college, assisted in the music at musical vespers, Sunday, Oct. 2. She also sang at vespers for the Tau Zeta Epsilon Society.

BORN

Ex '21 to Gertrude (Phillips) Murdock, a daughter, on September 25, at Johnstown, Penn.

MARRIED

Ex-'23, Helen R. Bristol to Corodon S. Fuller, on September 3, 1921, at Foxborough, Mass.

Ex-'23, Margaret Longfellow to Raymond Ridgway, M. I. T. '20, on Wednesday, September 28, at West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway will live in Freeport, Illinois.

TEN CLASSES PLEDGE

(Continued From Page One)

100%		
1896		
97%	96%	95%
1894	1884	1886
1897	1902	1895
1920	1904	1899
	1908	
	1912	
	1915	
	1918	
94%	93%	92%
1887	1910	1889
1893		
1901		
1905		
1906		
1914		

Average 96.4%

PRESENT CIVILIZATION NEEDS NEW VISION

Yale Minister Decries Prevailing Lack of Restraint

Applying the text "Where there is no vision the people cast off restraint" to our present civilization, Dr. Charles A. Dinsmore of Yale University, delivered a well organized and inspiring sermon in chapel last Sunday morning. Defining vision as "not a hallucination but an insight into real life, a seeing of truth and righteousness and a beholding of the splendor of the unseen through the seen," Dr. Dinsmore revealed the necessity for a new vision in "this world of chaos, of poetry which casts out classic form and beauty, of fiction naked in its realism."

"Self determination," continued the speaker, "and not the interest of humanity is the key note of politics while self expression rather than service is the cry of the city."

He then listed the institutions of society which enkindled vision as the home, the church and the college. "The purposes of college are three; to impart information, to give training in discipline and to instill a vision of higher life, and the greatest of these is vision."

Dr. Dinsmore concluded his address with the hope that "underneath all this world upset there is a new vision of God—a deeper vision that the rights of man are greater than the rights of property."

TEN PROFESSORS RETURN TO WELLESLEY

Fourteen Leaves of Absence Granted

Several officers of the college are returning this year after absences:

Josephine Batchelder, Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.

Katharine Lee Bates, Professor of English Literature.

Grace Davis, Associate Professor of Physics.

John Duncan, Professor of Astronomy.

Margaret Ferguson, Professor of Botany.

Edna Moffett, Associate Professor of History.

Alice Ottley, Assistant Professor of History.

Vida D. Scudder, Professor of English Literature.

Eunice Smith-Goard, Assistant Professor of French.

Seal Thompson, Assistant Professor of Biblical History.

The following are absent from college this year:

Frances Bernard, Assistant Professor in Economics and Sociology.

Mary Bliss, Assistant Professor in Botany.

Alice Brown, Professor in Art.

Mary Curtis Graustein, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Olive Dutcher, Associate Professor of Biblical History.

Katharine Edwards, Professor of Greek.

(Continued on Page Seven)

A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but it is unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its main laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street a mile long—are other buildings where electrical products are made by the thousands of electrical workers who daily stream through.

Through this gate messages and representatives from a score of other factories and over fifty branch offices come and go every hour—an endless chain of coordinated activities carrying on and enlarging the scope of over a quarter century's work for the betterment of mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and of ambassadors from other industries and institutions—and from foreign lands. The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electrified industrials and electricity in the home.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-450D

MISS PENDLETON LEADS FIRST MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Speaks on the Friendship of Christ

The friendship of Jesus and what it has meant and can mean to His followers was the subject chosen by President Pendleton for the opening mid-week meeting of the Christian Association on Wednesday evening, September 29. Miss Pendleton took as her text the verse, "Here are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you." She drew a parallel between the deep friendships formed in college, in which we give and receive affection, sympathy, understanding and co-operation, and the possibility of having all these things greatly intensified in our spiritual relations. Moreover, as our friends stimulate us to our best efforts, so friendship with Christ leads us to express in action our best selves. At the beginning of her address, President Pendleton led the meeting in singing verses from several hymns showing the influence of Christ's friendship on the writers.

Alumnae Notes

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

MARRIED

'18 Fannie C. Rane to Lowell Fitz Randolph, September 13, at Waban, Mass.

'18 Ruth Jeannette Hastings to Dr. Walter John Wiese, September 6, at Spencer, Iowa.

'19 Margaret Powers Littlehales to Philip Gossler Vondersmith, July 16, at Washington, D. C.

'19 Dorothy Weinschenck to Glenn Dewey Gillett, June 9, at Cambridge, Mass.

'19 Esther T. Johnson to Kenneth Cole, July 14, at Plymouth, Mass.

'19 Marion Lord to Clyde W. Stewart, June 4, at Saco, Maine.

'19 M. Sidney Roy to Howard Goodrich, at Hannibal, Mo.

'19 Kathryn Smith to Aaron L. Bauer, August 6, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'19 Helen Merrell to Robert Staughton Lynd, September 3, at Framingham, Mass.

'19 Laura Esther Moles to Dr. Clarence Raymond Jacobson, September 1, at Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

'20 Katharine Lindsay to Gorton Thayer Lippitt, August 20, at Oconomowoc Lake, Wisconsin.

'20 Marjorie De Venne to Malcolm Lane Munsie, September 17, in New York City. At home, 301 Bexley Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

ex-'20 Beatrice Candee Stevens to Charles Francis Emerson, June 4, at New Haven, Conn.

BORN

'06 To Winifred Hawkridge Dixon, a daughter, Ann, June 21, at Brookline, Mass.

'09 To Ethel Bosworth Redeker, a daughter, Margaret Louise, April 13.

'10 To Grace Kilborne Kerr, a daughter, Dorothy Kilborne, July 10, at Seoul, Korea.

'10 To Louise Ruddiman Thatcher, a daughter, Dorothy Ruddiman, August 3.

'11 To Marion Jewett Carpenter, a son, John Alcott, August 1.

'15 To Linda McLain Hawkridge, a son, Edwin, July 18.

'16 To Helen Heafield Bacon, a son, Robert Cram, Jr., August 25, in Boston, Mass.

'16 To Edwina Smiley Hertig, a son, in June.

'16 To Madeleine Gibson Dyke, a daughter, Emily, in July.

'17 To Isabel Woodward Rice, a son, Stanley Herbert, August 23, in Allston, Mass.

'17 To Anna Longaker Pettus, a daughter, Mary Ann, July 9.

'17 To Frances Phelps Korth, a son, Arthur Phelps, September 6, in New York City.

'19 To Dorothy Colville Dann, a daughter, Dorothy, July 19, at Carbondale, Pa.

'19 To Dorothy Taylor Knight, a daughter, Vivian Taylor, July 7, at Hutchinson, Kansas.

CHOIR CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

Six Freshmen are Admitted

The following new members have been chosen to sing in the Wellesley College Choir:

First Soprano

Margaret Leavitt, '23.
Ruth Matthews, '23.
Louise Durst, '24.
Katherine Beeman, '25.
Edith Goodwin, '25.

Second Soprano

Muriel Crew, '23.
Alice Sniffen, '23.
Laura Burgher, '24.
Nancy Davidson, '24.
Ruth Kent, '25.
Josephine McAlexander, '25.
Katherine Harbison, '25.

Contralto

Adelaide Robbins, '23.
Delnoce Grant, '24.
Marion Russell, '24.
Laura Withers, '24.
Frances Milton, '25.

HOSPITAL WORK IN INDIA TO BE EXPLAINED

Dr. E. S. Picken Coming to C. A.

Do you know about the Hospital for Women which Dr. Ruth Hume, of the class of 1897, established at Ahmednagar, India? If you don't know, and have never heard of it, come to the meeting of the Christian Association Wednesday evening, October 12, at 7.30!

Dr. Eleanor Stevens Picken, who has been associated with Dr. Hume, is going to talk about the great work which this hospital does.

Now is the time to get acquainted with the things with which the Christian Association is connected! They are all worth your interest! Come and find out where a part of your pledge to the Service Fund goes!

C. W., '23.

DR. HUME RETURNS FROM WORK IN INDIA

Wellesley Service Fund Helps Hospital Work

After nine consecutive years of arduous work in India, Dr. Ruth Hume, '97, has returned to this county for a year of furlough. She first went to India in 1903, to the hospital for women and children in Ahmednagar. She has found challenging work in that land of recurring epidemics and she has rendered preëminent service in the operating room. Recently she herself has had to undergo an operation and to lose the forefinger of her right hand which had become seriously infected. The confidence which Indian women place in the missionary doctor is amazing. Once when called away for days on an urgent case, a Mohammedan came to the hospital in search of the doctor. "When will she return?" was the question asked, "for if she gives even water, that cures our women."

For twenty-six years Wellesley has been represented in the medical work in India. Dr. Julia Bissell went in 1895 to pioneer work. Dr. Eleanor Stevenson Picken, '95, was also on the hospital staff for years, but left in 1915 to be married, and in 1919 was invalided home. Both Dr. Bissell and Dr. Picken returned broken in health, but crowned with the love and gratitude of countless Indian women. At present, the Ahmednagar Hospital is in charge of Dr. Harriet Clark of Seattle, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, superintendent of nurses. Our Wellesley doctors in India have given of their medical skill with an ardent love transcending barriers and difficulties, ministering in the name of the Great Physician. The hospital brings healing for pain-racked bodies and cheer for burdened souls. An important part of the hospital work is a training class for nurses. The graduate nurses are serving in various government and private institutions.

Educational and preventive work is emphasized. During frequently recurring epidemics of cholera, smallpox and bubonic plague, the hospital is crowded beyond capacity and the doctors and nurses worn to a shadow. Anti-plague inoculation, at first most unpopular, has proved so effective that Dr. Hume and Dr. Picken have had more than they could do to handle the crowd waiting their turn at the hospital gates.

Superstitution and ignorance are to be expected in a land where hardly one in a hundred of the women and girls can read or write. In one case the astrologer, consulted by the patients' friends, decided the auspicious hour for her to enter the hospital was 4.30 A. M. Besides their yearly gift of $1200, Wellesley gave last year $3500 from the Service Fund for medical work in India.

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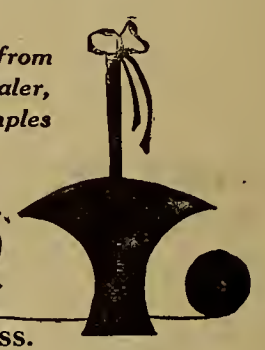

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1st prize	$20.00
2nd prize	10.00
3rd prize	5.00
15 prizes of $1.00 each	

The only conditions of this contest are that at least two colors of **Jute Yarn** (other than the natural color) must be used in crocheting each article submitted and that the articles that are awarded the prizes remain the property of STONE & FORSYTH CO., 67 Kingston St., Boston, to whom the articles should be sent.

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DO YOU KNOW?

(A Great Drama of Human Emotions)

Do you know what makes girls leave their beds at the dawn
So to breakfast on time they'll descend?
What it is that the fruit stores in Wellesley thrive on?
Well, I'll tell you; 'tis Hunger, my friend.

Do you know what comes over the face of a girl
Who has stood in some line for an age,
When a fiend among women shoves in at the head?
Do you know what it is? It is Rage.

Do you know why young ladies grow pale at the news
Of a quiz by their teacher so dear?
Why a mouse bounding 'round makes them shake in their cots?
Do you know why it is? It is Fear.

Do you know why some girls get two letters a day,
And boxes of candy and flowers?
Why their minds in the classroom are likely to stray?
Why they sit without speaking for hours?

Do you know why they sigh, roll a languishing eye
At the moon in the heavens above?
Why they start as though stung when the phone bell is rung?
Do you know why it is? It is Love.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

When you're on a squad and have to go to bed at 10 o'clock,
And your lessons pile up mountain high and all your sighings mock;
When a kind friend sends you salted nuts at which you can but stare
As your fond roommate devours them and you sadly eat a pear;
When you have to take an icy plunge and leave a pleasant dream,
And all the time, you're scared to death that you won't make the team.
Well, that's a sad experience, bad enough your heart to rend
And that's the time of all times when a feller needs a friend!

SONG OF SORROW

The pin was set with little pearls.
(I am the graspingest of girls.)
I said, "Your joolry takes my eye."
(He was a B T II.)

Another pin, another lad——
(Two pins make one feel doubly glad.)
The second one was gold and blue;
(I think it was a Σ N.)

Ambition's fires then seized my brain,
Though otherwise I am quite sane;
Another emblem makes just three——
(Donated by an Σ A E.)

But days of reck'ning always come
Unto the sinful and the dumb.
The pins into my skirt I stick;
(It really did look rather chic.)

I found, upon my quest of play,
A tug-of-war (Alas the day!)
And when around my waist I felt,
I found that I had lost my belt!
Then into moaning broke I forth——

Searched E. and W. and S. and N.
And nightfall found me, in despair,
Bewailing as I tore my hair,
(" $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $! ")

OUTLINE OF HISTORY (1925)

(Continued from Last Week's Issue)

By H. G. Wellesley

BOOK III

Arrival of the Great Powers

A. Public osculations between returning upperclassmen.
B. Appearance of caps and gowns.
C. General effort to reach center of Barn.
D. Homesick spell.
E. Departure for Mary Hemenway.
F. Arrival at Mary Hemenway.

BOOK IV

Rise and Fall of Allowance

A. Rise: Opening of bank account.
B. Interlude: Appearance at tea room and book-store.
C. Fall: Closing of Pay Day.

BOOK V

The Future of History

A. History repeats itself.

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CHARITY ORGANIZATION COURSE OF GREAT VALUE

Ruth Lindall, '22, Tells of Social Work in New York

Representing Wellesley in the group of ten eastern colleges chosen by the Charity Organization Society of New York, Ruth Lindall, '22, studied the social conditions of New York during the month of July. Each year this organization gives a course in practical social service to ten college juniors, "who," says Mrs. J. M. Glenn, financier of this undertaking, "will return to their colleges as seniors and give the other students the benefit of their practical experiences and observations."

Ruth Lindall was quite enthusiastic about the course. "We went," she says, "into the work ignorant of its true meaning and we returned with the realization of how little we really did know about the subject. Part of the time was given to hearing lectures by the most excellent workers obtainable in the various lines of social work and visiting institutions concerned with the maladjusted individual, the blind, crippled, feeble-minded, delinquent, tubercular, orphans, immigrants, etc. This part of the course was exceeingly valuable but the most interesting days came three times a week when we did individual family case work. In this we were given cases of relief immediately pressing and were sent out to investigate and suggest solutions for the various problems involved. This type of work requires all the tact and ingenuity that one prossesses. It is said that to be a successful case worker one should possess all the qualities necessary to be president of the United States. Nevertheless if one has the sincere desire for the work and the necessary training one need not be discouraged."

New Titles Among the Faculty

Myrtilla Avery, Associate Professor of Art.

Alice Boring, Associate Professor of Zoology.

Helen Davis, Assistant Professor of Botany.

Laura Lockwood, Professor of English Language and Literature.

Frances Lowater, Associate Professor of Physics.

Alice McGregor, Head of Tower Court.

Frances Meaker, Head of Beebe Hall.

Edith Naylor, lecturer in Art.

Angela Polomo, Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Alfred Sheffield, Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.

Edith Smaill, Assistant Professor of Reading and Speaking.

Roxana Vivian, Professor of Mathematics.

BARNSWALLOWS GREET FRESHMEN

(Continued From Page One)

been repeated within four years) based on "Alice in Wonderland." She insisted, however, that in spite of the "jam" the Barn meant good fun and good work, and she extended her heartiest welcome to the incoming Barnswallows.

Miss Waite, after assuring 1925 that they were the class "par excellence," suggested that for one's "avocational education," the Barn was unsurpassed.

Frances Baker formally welcomed the freshmen to all the fun and frolic for which the Barn is famous. Behind her words, urging everyone to become actively interested in dramatics, was all the cordiality and spirit making the Barn ever an indispensable factor in college life at Wellesley.

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ALUMNAE NOTES
(Continued)

ENGAGED

'15 Helen L. Moffat to Dr. William B. Hetzel of Pittsburgh, and a graduate of Princeton and Columbia University.

'19 Elizabeth McDowell to Homer C. Bennett, Dartmouth '18.

BORN

'10 To Nan Kent Moore, a daughter, Marjorie Kent, September 20.

'14 To Harriet Stratemeyer Adams, a daughter Patricia Stratton, July 30, at Maplewood, N. J.

'14 To Hazel Cooper Griffin, a son, Frederick John Jr., July 7, at Newark, N. J.

'18 To Isabel Bassett Wasson, a daughter, Elizabeth Fuller, September 20.

'20 To Margaret Hornbrook Winslow, a daughter, Margaret Saunders, July 2.

'20 To Helen Marr Springer, a daughter, Mary, July 16.

DIED

'84, '09, '11, '15 Mr. James S. Williams, husband of Katherine Weaver Williams, and father of Dorothy Williams, Katherine U. Williams, and Helen Williams Ebbert.

'87 Ellen Scott Davison, September 20, in Portland, Maine.

'02 Mrs. Louise Comstock Manwaring, mother of Elizabeth Manwaring, September 25, at Bridgeport, Conn.

'04 Mr. Thomas Minns Ware, father of Gertrude Ware, in September, at his home in Hingham, Mass.

'16 Mrs. E. E. Moore, mother of Frances Moore Patterson, August 5, in New Bloomfield, Pa.

'17 Mrs. Mary G. Cronin, mother of Marion Cronin, suddenly on August 4.

'95 Mrs. George Waymouth, mother of Grace C. Waymouth, July 29, at Cambridge, Mass.

'97 Emily P. Baxter, September 4, in Portland, Maine.

'98 Judge Frederick David Ely, father of Amelia Ely Howe, August 6, at Dedham, Mass.

'07 Marian Crawford, August 16, at Martins' Forks, Ky.

'17 Mr. Frank E. Woodward, father of Isabel Woodward Rice, August 5, in Boston, Mass.

TEN PROFESSORS RETURN
(Continued from Page Two)

Margaret Hayden, Instructor in Zoology.

Louise McDowell, Professor of Physics.

Margarethe Muller, Professor of German.

Margaret Parker, Assistant Professor in Geography and Geology.

Mabel Stone, Assistant Professor of Botany.

Alice Ward, Head of Tower Court.

Frances Warner, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.

Judith Blow Williams, Assistant Professor of History.

MARRIED

'15 Ruht Banning to Raymond W. Lewis, September 18, at Colorado Springs, Col. At home: 831 No. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Col.

'17 Helen M. Jones to Stanley E. Aston, July 25, in New York City. At home: 269 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17 Ruth Balderston to John E. Lippincott, September 17, at Colora, Md. At home: Colora, Md.

'17 Theodora Blake Holmes to Walter C. Smith, September 3, at Tucson, Arizona. At home: Tucson, Arizona.

'17 Mary Louise Ferguson to David Joseph Howard, August 13, at Lorain, O.

'18 Miriam Towle Culbert to Ricketson Borden Russell, July 10, at Shelter Island, N. Y. At home: 194 Central St., Springfield, Mass.

'20 Katharine Taylor to Rev. John Charles Schroeder, September 15, in New York City.

'20 Hortense C. Keithly to William A. Spence of Carrizozo, New Mexico, August 10.

'20 Ruth E. Hawkins to Roger R. Jenness, Worcester Polytechnic Institute '21, September 17. At home: 7740 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

'20 Jane Lee Santmyer to Frederick E. Anderson, June 15. At home: 91 Fairchild Place, Buffalo, N.Y.

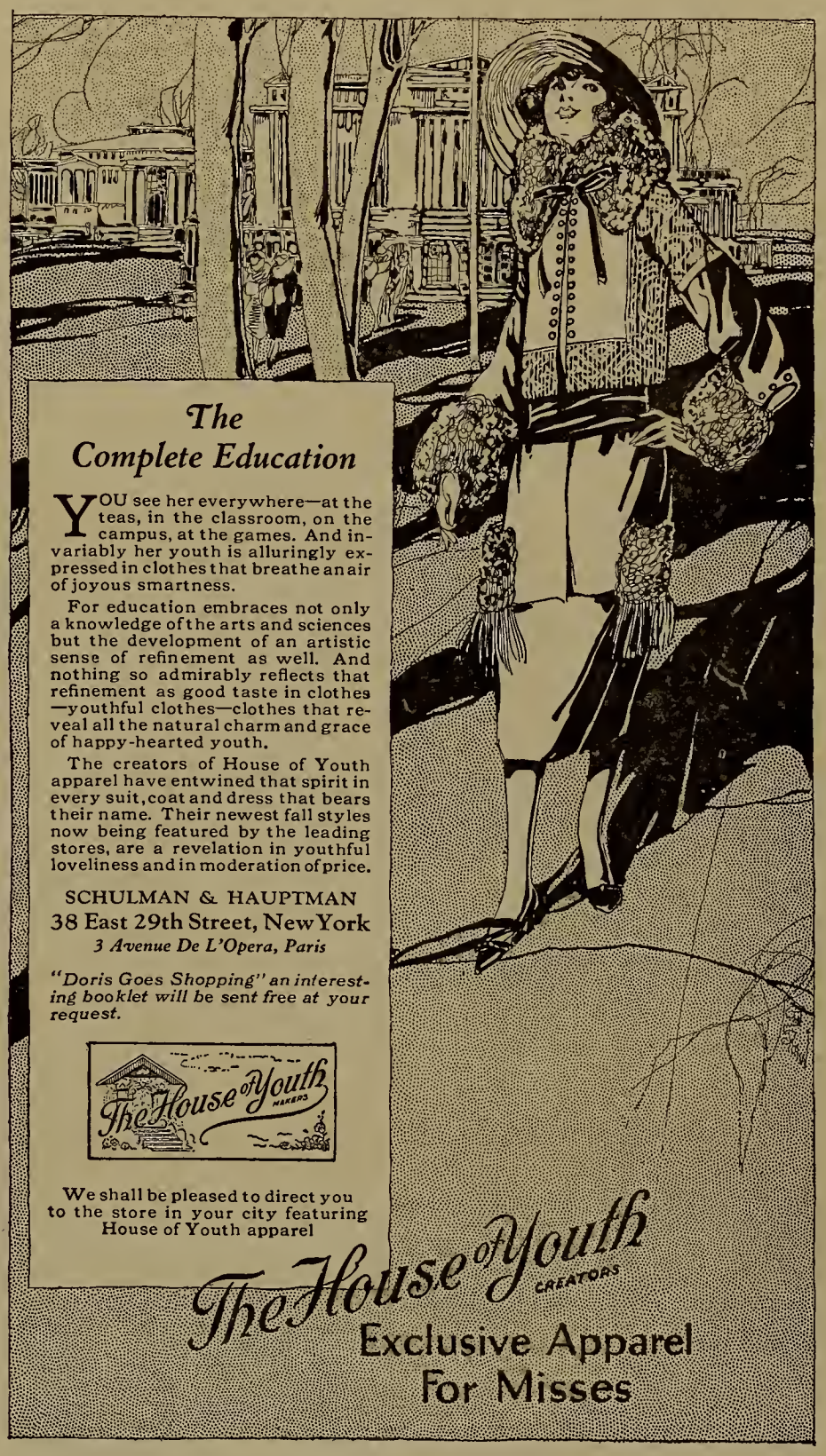
'20 Ethel Schaeffer to Kenneth Stewart Thompson, June 25. At home: 65 Garfield Rd., Melrose, Mass.

MANY CHANGES GREET RETURNING STUDENTS

Coleman Cottage is Added to Infirmary

Many improvements about the college grounds have been made during the summer months. The new roadway in front of Simpson Infirmary, cutting off the bad corner in Christmas Tree Alley, is a change that is immediately noticed by everyone. A new contagious ward is located north of Simpson, and there is a new walk at Fiske. The new heating tunnel connecting Beebe with the power house is still under construction.

All the roads on the campus have been newly asphalted and gravelled, and are in splendid condition. The college buildings are gradually being connected with the metropolitan sewage system, an arrangement which will be far superior to the old one. Telegraph poles are also being eliminated, a few at a time, as underground conduits are put in to carry the wires. Little House in the village has been entirely remodelled.



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WELLESLEY ALUMNA RECEIVES WAR HONOR

Member of '87 Awarded for Service

Dr. Harriet Alleyne Rice, 1887, has just received from France the bronze "medaille de reconnaissance française" in recognition of her medical service in French hospitals during the severest periods of the war. The medal, voted in July, 1919, somehow miscarried, but now, through the good offices of M. Jusserand, has safely arrived, together with her citation and a charming letter of congratulation from M. le Prince de Béarn et de Chalais, Chargé d'Affaires de France. This well-merited recognition, coming to so enthusiastic and efficient a Wellesley worker overseas reflects a marked credit upon the college of which Dr. Rice is a graduate.

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 7

Illustrated talk on China by President Pendleton and Miss Seal Thompson. The Barn, 7.30 P. M.

Saturday, October 8

Sixth annual meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers' Association:

12.30, Buffet Lunch at Tower Court, for Members.

2.00 P. M., Business meeting at Founders Hall.

Sunday, October 9

Morning Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Edmunds, President of Canton Christian College, Canton, China, 11.00 A. M.

Monday, October 10

President Pendleton's reception in honor of the new members of the faculty, to be held at Tower Court in the evening.

Tuesday, October 11

Reading by Mrs. Anne H. Spicer, in 124 Founders Hall at 4.40 P. M.

Wednesday, October 12

Christian Association meeting in Billings Hall at 7.15 P. M. Speaker: Dr. E. S. Picken.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

(Continued From Page One)

Wisconsin, under the direction of Dr. John R. Commons.

Four members of the department spent their summer in England. Miss Donnan went to use the materials at the British Museum Public Record Office for a book she is now preparing for the Carnegie Institution for Historical Research. Miss Albright was particularly interested in the British solution of the housing problem and other city problems, having in mind especially the gathering of new, first-hand material for her course in Municipal Sociology.

Miss Newell and Miss Bancker went with a group of American social and religious workers and college teachers to study British industrial conditions. They enjoyed the privilege of living at Toynbee Hall, the first of the college settlements, of taking observation trips to mining and industrial centers, and of meeting in seminar discussion many of the foremost economists, business men, and labor leaders of England.

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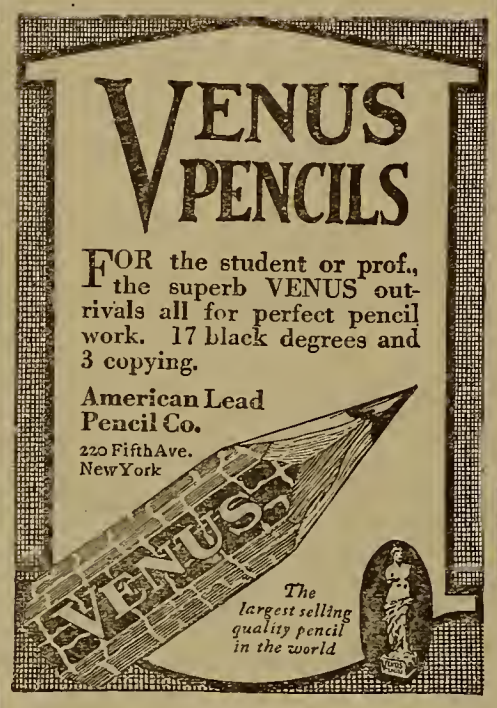

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